

## ARRAH-NA-POGUE! GREEN AND GOOD

Dion Boucicault's Old Play Is  
Old Enough to Be Fresh  
Again, and It Is Refreshing  
Any Way.

ANDREW MACK AS THE HERO.

His Songs Sound Sweet In Four-  
teenth Street, and There Is a  
Sweet Colleen to Inspire Them in  
the Person of Edith Barker.

"Would you like to escape for the mo-  
ment from  
"Hawatha"—  
Clanging cars—  
Subway blasts—  
Criminal cabbies—  
Snorting automobiles—  
Narrow-chested flats—  
High-heeled peroxides—  
Broadway Beat Brummels—  
Ruinous racing charts—  
Thundering overhead trains—  
And the hundred and one other pen-  
alties of New York life?

Well, then, tie yourself to the Four-  
teenth Street Theatre and refresh your  
weary soul with the romance of  
"Arrah-na-Pogue" and your tired ear  
with the sweet songs of Andrew Mack.  
Two hours there are equal to a day in  
the country.

The late Dion Boucicault's play—so old  
that it is now again—as green and  
good as a glimpse of the old sod.

All the Traditions.

It embraces all the traditions of Irish  
drama. Red-coated soldiery march  
through it with the tramp of authority,  
pretty colleens in bright frocks dance  
and sing, low-browed villainy sneaks  
and skulks along its hypocritical way,  
the ballad-singing hero is cast into  
prison on a false charge and sentenced  
to death—but pardon comes with the  
eleventh hour, and the reunited lovers  
clasp each other in their arms as the  
ushers open the double doors in front.

All of this is made absorbingly real  
by admirably managed scenes. There's  
not so tender a lover below Forty-second  
street as Andy Mack, and no hear him  
sing "The Wearing of the Green," with  
the colleens crooning behind him, is to  
hunt for a handkerchief and vow that  
Ireland will be free, even if you have to  
do the job single-handed.

As for his love songs, Mack has in-  
spiration for twice as many in pretty,  
Black-eyed Edith Barker.

But for that sneaking, unenviable  
process server of a Michael Feeny—Luke  
Martin he was, to be sure—may the devil  
get him! It wasn't enough that he  
should be coming where he wasn't  
wanted, coasting the level of a gurgling  
like "The Wearing of the Green," with  
the colleens crooning behind him, is to  
hunt for a handkerchief and vow that  
Ireland will be free, even if you have to  
do the job single-handed.

Hard Ivy Climbs.

Wasn't it hard enough for poor  
Shaun to be climbing hand-over-hand on  
the ivy from the window of his cell to  
the roof of the prison, where his sweet-  
heart was calling him with a song, with-  
out the blackguard hitting a big stone  
to drop on Shaun's head?

"To the devil wid yez!" shrieks Feeny,  
raising the stone above his head.  
"I hell with you!" answers Shaun,  
and with that he hurls the villain into  
the sea, 100 feet below.

This merciless blow at Art was struck  
by the Observer, of Portland, Me.:

"The 'Uncle Tom' show last Wednes-  
day night was attended by a big crowd—  
the capacity of the tent was tested.  
And the show was rank at that. It  
does beat all how people do want to see  
this old, worn-out play, for it seems as  
popular now as it ever was. People  
spent nearly the whole afternoon watch-  
ing for the street 'parade,' and when it  
did finally come it was made up of dis-  
tance more than any other feature, but  
this did not deter the crowd from going  
in the evening."

The sight of one of the "Three Little  
Maids"—never mind which one—sneak-  
ing her throat in a Broadway restaurant  
the other night brought to mind with pecu-  
liar significance the last line of that  
song:

"She was a miller's daughter,  
And she lived down by the mill.  
Deep and still was the water,  
But she was deeper still."

## FESTIVAL OF THE CORK MEN.

They Will Have Irish Dancing to  
Irish Music.

Irish dancing to Irish music by Irish  
musicians will be a feature of the sum-  
mer festival of the Corkmen's  
Patriotic Benevolent and Protective As-  
sociation at Sulzer's Harlem River  
Park next Saturday evening. Of course  
there will be other features, but this  
one of Irish dancing warms the ex-  
pectations of all who can possibly ar-  
range to attend. The two-steps and  
waltzes and glides will give way for  
the evening to jigs and reels and other  
terrestrial diversions peculiar  
to the Emerald Isle.

Nearly every man of prominence in  
the city of Irish birth or descent has  
promised to attend the festival. John  
P. Hayes is chairman of the Committee  
on Arrangements and his assistants are  
T. D. Mulvaney, William Callaghan,  
Daniel J. Mahoney and Timothy J. Mur-  
phy.

## A BIG QUARTER'S WORTH.

St. Nicholas Park Management  
Arranges a Supplementary Season.

Something new in the history of  
Coney Island has been sprung by the  
management of St. Nicholas Park in  
the shape of a fall season, be-  
ginning to-day and running one week.  
It has been the custom to close the  
Coney Island amusement resorts imme-  
diately after Labor Day, thereby miss-  
ing what is considered by many the  
finest season of the year in New York.

To celebrate this fall season Mr. Thi-  
you has made a rate of 25 cents admis-  
sion to all the shows in the big en-  
closure. One 25-cent ticket at the gate  
will entitle the holder to the entire  
of fifteen big shows and all the minor  
attractions. Among the shows to be  
seen on the combination ticket are the  
Indian Congress, the Giant See-Saw,  
the House of Too Much Trouble, the  
House Upside Down, the French Voy-  
age and the Cave of the Winds.

## ANDREW MACK AND ONE OF THE PRETTY COLLEENS IN HIS PLAY.



## FINE LONDON CLOTHES ARE NOW SMUGGLED IN.

The secret of why Broadway and Fifth  
avenue have been sporting so many  
English clothes lately has been discov-  
ered. The customs authorities have been  
on a still hunt for weeks to learn it.  
They have found that great quantities  
of London-made clothing have been  
smuggled into this country over the  
Canadian line.

Investigation is being made to learn  
if the smuggling is carried on with the  
connivance of the customs officers  
along the border.

A few days ago a Wall street man  
sent his valet to Montreal to meet \$500  
worth of clothes which he had ordered  
in London. The valet got the garments  
across the border safely and was just  
spreading them out on the bed in the  
Wall street man's apartment, prepara-  
tory to pressing the wrinkles out, when  
two customs officers entered and seized  
the suits. The Wall street man might  
have redeemed them by the payment of  
50 per cent. duty, but he didn't, and  
they were sold at auction in the seizure  
rooms of the Public Stores.

## WOMAN'S DOG HER DEATH COMPANION

Mrs. Margaret May, Whose Life  
Was One of Charity to  
Others, Found Dead in Brook-  
lyn Home.

"CHIP" STARVES BY HER SIDE

Coroner's Physician Says that Wom-  
an and Dog Must Have Been Dead  
at Least a Month—Lived Alone  
Since Husband's Death.

For one who had spent her life in  
deeds of charity, Mrs. Margaret May  
deserved better than a lonely death. For  
over a month her body lay in the big,  
gloomy house at No. 184 Dean street,  
Brooklyn, which she had tenanted alone  
since the death of her husband.

Her only living companion was a little  
fox terrier, and, faithful to the end, the  
dog refused to desert his mistress. He  
lay down beside her dead body and  
never stirred from her until he starved  
to death.

Mrs. May and her dog, "Chip," were  
familiar figures in the neighborhood.  
Every day she tended the little flower  
garden before the house, and the sight  
of her brought all the youngsters in the  
neighborhood, for the old lady delig-  
hted in their prattle and rewarded their  
companionship with sweetmeats.  
The poor knew her as a ready giver.  
None wear from her door hungry.

Some weeks ago the neighbors no-  
ticed that weeds were choking the gar-  
den. The house seemed empty. It was  
thought Mrs. May had gone away.  
When she did not return with the ad-  
vent of cool weather some one spoke  
to Policeman Cahill of the Atlantic  
avenue station, and he forced a door.

Mrs. May lay dead upon a bed in an  
upper room. Beside her was the body  
of her dog. Coroner's Physician Wuest  
said she had been dead a month.

A Queen's Girlhood.

(From the Chicago News.)

Emily Crawford, in her book on Queen  
Victoria, tells much about Her Majesty's  
girlhood which shows her quite different  
from the paragon that the tales of  
flatterers have made her. Mrs. Craw-  
ford writes: "In her girlhood she kept  
an unrelaxing grasp on her toys and  
other possessions. 'These are my toys  
and you are not to touch them,' was the  
petitory remark to an exhibition of  
them. Money was given to charities in  
her name, but nobody ever knew her  
to give away a farthing of her pocket  
money or make any present spontane-  
ously." Mrs. Crawford writes further:

"She was an excellent musician, kept  
time like a metronome, played duets  
and lost passion. Carefully if her partner  
was the slightest bit erratic. She sang  
duets with her mother chiefly, and in  
German, Italian and English. Her  
favorite composer was Henry Bishop.  
She disliked being thought German, and  
once, when ill and feverish from a sore  
throat, was very sorry to hear that she  
talked nothing but German in her  
sleep."



## Proud Mothers

Proud indeed are those mothers  
whose happy children laugh and  
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ingdale St., Chelsea, Mass., says:

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my baby girl, I was left with nervous  
prostration. I was very bad indeed.  
I was so weak and miserable I could  
not walk across my kitchen. I tried a  
great many remedies and doctored with  
many doctors, but grew worse all the  
time."

"One day some kind friend told my  
husband to get a bottle of Dr. Greene's  
Nervura. Before I had taken the first  
bottle, I began to feel better. I could  
sleep better and that awful, drowsy,  
depressed feeling was less. I continued  
its use until I had taken seven bottles  
and I was a well woman."

"Nothing tires me now, and I wake  
in the morning from a most refreshing  
sleep and with a perfectly rested feeling.  
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Madras Curtains. STRIPED MADRAS CURTAINS in full line of colors and several styles of stripes, from 1.50 to 3.25

Nottingham Curtains. Full range of patterns and latest designs, at pair, 1.00 to 6.50

Bed Sets. Made of excellent quality bobbinet, full valance and lace edges, at 6.25 and 7.50

Pillow Tops. Japanese, embroidered on silk in two floral designs; regularly \$1.75, 1.25 A variety of patterns, 35c and 50c

Pillow Cases. to match Tops, 3 yards long, heavy tassels, Plain Cotton Tassels, 15c Mercerized Tassels, 35c (Third Floor, Front, 18th St.)

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